To maintain uniformity and momentum among Tech Co-ops, who are constantly alternating between school and work experience, both sections of the Georgia Tech Co-op Club stimulate student involvement among their members.

Membership is selective, limited to upperclassmen of the Co-op department. Members are chosen on the basis of personal character, interest in Co-op activities, and other personal qualities. Nevertheless, the Club provides a sense of fellowship and enthusiasm among the intermittent Co-op students.
Leadership, Service, and Character are the ideals of Circle K. Inspired by its motto, "We Build", Circle K engages throughout the year in worthwhile service, work, and social projects. This year was highlighted by Project Highstep, an attempt to tutor O’keefe students; The Fulton County Boys Project, and a unique undertaking to distribute information on the dangers of cancer.

Membership is open to all who are interested, and Circle K offers a special reward to those who are willing to accept its challenge.
The Georgia Tech Parachute Club is a daring new addition to Tech's assortment of organizations. The club's motto, "Get away from it all," symbolizes the attitude of its members towards every-day, down-to-earth existence. The organization's purpose is to provide Free-Fall for all.

This past year its members have taken part in a series of jumps, many of them out of airplanes. The club's major event was an airdrop over Orlando, Florida. It also sponsored contests in target jumping and target landing, also in efficiency parachute packing. The club is really getting off to a great start, but hopes for an increased membership next year.

RIGHT: Just like falling into a bed of clover
BELOW: Sky diver practices the art of target jumping.

Parachute Club Gets Off to a High-Flying Start
The Pershing Rifles is a national honorary military fraternity. Since 1894 when the fraternity was founded by General John A. Pershing, the Pershing Rifles has bred chapters in campuses across the country. The purpose of the organization is to foster a spirit of friendship and cooperation among men in the military and to maintain a highly efficient drill company.

Tech's Chapter has observed these goals by annual participation in the Fourth Regimental Drill Meet. In the past Tech's Pershing Rifles have drilled in the Mardi Gras and the Sugar Bowl.
GTAA Exposes Tech to Afro-American Culture

Tech’s youngest organization is the newly-formed Afro-American Association. Since its inception, the Club has sponsored concerts, lectures and seminars inspired by Black Culture and the Afro-American’s relation to today’s society. Among the Club’s programs this year were a concert on the evolution of Black music featuring Ebenezer Choir and Buddy Moss, a debate on race relations with Hosea Williams from the SCLC, an Art Exhibit, and a discussion with a field representative from the Black Panther Organization.

The Club also initiated and maintains the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund. This scholarship is awarded annually to the student at Tech who most clearly reflects those high ideals and principals set forth by the late Dr. Martin Luther King.
The Georgia Tech Chapter of the American Institute of Architects extends its invitation of membership to all students majoring in Architecture. The Organization provides for a transition into professional life with an introduction into its methods, attitudes, and associations.

During the year the Chapter sponsored discussions, lectures, films, field trips, and the Beaux Arts Ball held in the spring. By taking part in national and local activities, AIA becomes a medium through which the interested student may gain insight into the field of Architecture. This year AIA joined hands with the Department of Architecture to plan and construct “Big Bertha,” a surrealistic collage for the new Dean of Students Plaza.

AIA Builds
Big Bertha

TOP: Big Bertha, a collage of Tech Impressions, was built and designed by members of AIA.
ABOVE: Members of AIA and the Architecture Department spent an entire night assembling Big Bertha.
Religion at Tech:

A Realistic Approach
New Programs...New Buildings

TOP: Bill Landis discusses program possibilities with Wesley Foundation members. ABOVE: Construction of the new Presbyterian and Baptist Student Centers dominate Techwood Drive.
One of the seldom noticed aspects of Georgia Tech is Religion. Religion on campus is becoming a very real and meaningful influence among the students. This year Tech witnessed the construction of brand new Presbyterian and Baptist Student Unions. Together with the Wesley Foundation and the Canterbury Association, these institutions provide a place for recreation and fellowship that offer a different inspiration from the Fraternities.

The need for a personal religion that can relate an individual to his environment is a demand that is met by these organizations. Religion at Tech is a spiritual service that is available twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. The prudent individual takes advantage of this service regularly. However, the average student uses it only during exams if at all.

Nevertheless, the school provides its students with an excellent environment to pursue their own religious beliefs.
The YMCA Cabinet is composed of the 5 YMCA officers, the President or Chairman of each Y organization or activity and four members at large. The Cabinet assists in planning and carrying out the work of the association while providing leadership to the various YMCA groups.

The Cabinet seeks to expand the opportunities for unique personal experiences and leadership development which are available to the Tech student through exchanges and interactions with students from other Universities, a three-week cabinet sponsored trip to Great Britain and France, and informal student-faculty encounters. The Cabinet has worked closely the last year with other campus organizations to co-sponsor the Winter Interaction Conference for campus leaders and the Spring Leadership Continuity Conference.
The Executive Roundtable is a forum composed of sixty select members. Membership interviews are by invitation only. The Roundtable meets four Tuesdays each quarter for dinner and discussion with distinguished speakers. In addition to its regular programs, the Roundtable also sponsors the Student-Faculty-Industry-Conference. The first weekend of the spring quarter the Conference gathers at Callaway Gardens for a two-day, informal discussion. Seventy-five Tech students, thirty-five faculty members, and thirty noted business and industry leaders meet to exchange ideas on economic, social and educational problems. The Conference also provides for the development of many personal relationships. The informal atmosphere adds depth and understanding to the discussion and affords a pleasant and enlightened weekend.
WSF: A Gray Day for a Bright Cause

Probably the most dynamic organization on campus is the World Student Fund. Sponsored by the Georgia Tech YMCA, motivated by its motto, “World Peace Through Understanding,” and financed by student contributions, WSF provides for a unique foreign exchange program. Each year interviews are held to select five Tech students for one-year scholarships to European universities. Likewise, seven or eight foreign students are selected for a year’s study at Georgia Tech.

TOP: Team captains wait for their team to begin collection. ABOVE: It was slim pickings for many WSF collectors. ABOVE RIGHT: Heading out in the drizzle to collect took a bit of giving itself.
IAESTE, USA-USSR...
Tech Around the World

Georgia Tech is represented internationally through IAESTE (International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience). IAESTE provides a working experience of select Tech students in technological occupations throughout thirty-nine participating nations.

Tech's YMCA also sponsors a cultural exchange program which annually sends twelve to fifteen Tech students to Russia. USA-USSR is a ten week tour which begins in June and ends in the latter part of August. Before visiting the Soviet Union, the students spend five weeks touring major East-European cities such as Berlin, Prague, Warsaw, Budapest, and Bucharest. The last five weeks are spent visiting Russia.

ABOVE LEFT: St. Basil's in Moscow is one of Russia's showplaces. LEFT: An English pub, the "Bear and Billet", at Chester, England gave IAESTE students a chance to meet students from England and talk over USA-English relations. (Being Tech students, they weren't interested in the pub's fine collection of beer — not much.)
Alpha-Y Hosts Freshmen at Rock Eagle

Each year Alpha-Y-Phalanx sponsors the nation's largest Freshman Camp Program. Alpha-Y's direction of a two-day orientation for over two thousand Tech Freshmen prerequisites the responsibility of food, housing and transportation for an army of "Rats". Student and faculty counselors, selected by Alpha, accept this responsibility along with the burden of arranging the orientation program. This year's Freshman Camp was climaxed with a concert by "The Georgia Prophets".

In addition to Freshman Camp, Alpha-Y-Phalanx holds regular meetings featuring distinguished speakers.
Sigma-Y Collects Books for Asian Children

Sigma-Y-Phalanx is another YMCA service organization that works with Tech Freshmen. Sigma-Y conducts the membership interviews and the selection of the sixty freshmen with the greatest leadership ability for Freshman Forum, a dinner club which meets weekly. It also plans the first meeting of the Junior Roundtable, thus initiating and inspiring the new talent.

Besides Freshman Forum, Sigma-Y is responsible for a campus drive to send books to Asia, and for assistance in planning the YMCA's presentation for the Tomorrow's Georgia Tech Today program. All in all Sigma-Y-Phalanx provides an environment for character development that encourages involvement in positions of leadership.
Gamma Psi Hosts Camp for Freshman Women

Gamma Psi is the Y organization which sponsors programs for Tech Co-eds. Its biggest function occurs in early Fall when the upperclasswomen of Gamma Psi direct the annual Co-ed Freshman Camp. Like Alpha-Y-Phalanx, Gamma Psi is responsible for the planning and co-ordination of their camp.

In addition to sponsoring the camp, Gamma Psi introduced fashion experts, Theater Atlanta actors, and other programs of interest to the young ladies at its regular meetings.

LEFT: Kathie Desatta, Counselor, gets acquainted with the Freshman girls in her group.
Toastmasters
Talk It Up

The Georgia Tech Gavel Club, better known as the Toastmasters Club, gives Tech Students an opportunity to develop their speaking abilities. It does this in various ways, both in prepared speeches and in extemporaneous talks. The result of this experience is an engineer who can effectively speak in almost any situation, and enjoys doing it.

A Toastmaster need not become a great speaker, but he will become an eager one. The Tech Gavel Club seeks to build the speaker's ability to think on his feet and teaches the art of presentation so vital to communication.

Membership in Toastmasters is limited, but selective only in that a sincere interest in self-development must be shown. The Club is a small organization, but its contribution to leadership will be experienced by its members both on the campus and in later years.
Tech Photographers Win National Awards

Sponsored by the YMCA, the Photography Club provides award winning pictures for major publications on campus such as the Blueprint, the Technique, and the Rambler. The club enjoys excellent dark room facilities and a fully equipped studio.

Throughout the year events such as Model Night, competitions between photographers, school-wide displays, and salons are staged. Much of the Photo Club's work will be displayed in a new art section under construction in the library as well as in the new Georgia Tech Student Center.

Membership, although limited to fifty persons, is open to all who are interested. Many of the members receive commissioned salaries from publications for their pictures.

The club not only develops film, but an ascetic and artistic sense among its members. Tech also benefits from the cultural extension which is so often foreign to a technological school.

ABOVE: Michael Sinclair, President of the ’68-69 Photo Club, prepares the club for a slide show. LEFT: Model Night is usually the highlight of each quarter. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Companies are brought in by the club to demonstrate their line of cameras. RIGHT: Preparation for salons involves going through and selecting prints for judging.
Each Tuesday at 11:05 the Triangle Club meets for lunch in the ODK room of Brittain Dining Hall. Lunch is followed by a notable speaker. This year, such distinguished guests as State Senator Julian Bond, Governor Lester Maddox, the Georgia Head of the Selective Service System, and the President of Georgia State College have lectured to interested Triangle Club members.

Topics ranged from flying saucers to reports on the Holy Land. Membership, open to all who are interested, provides a delightful and enlightening luncheon for a nominal fee.

Triangle Club Hears
Julian Bond, Lester Maddox
Intercollegiate Racing, the annual Spring Bahamas Cruise, and frostbite sailing were just a few of the many activities that the Georgia Tech Sailing Club participates in during the school year.

This year the racing team of the club won several regattas and placed well enough in others to be invited to represent the Southeast region in the Kennedy Challenge Cup at Annapolis, Maryland sponsored by the U.S. Naval Academy.

Special events of the club highlighted the Bahamas Cruise with the members chartering boats and spending a week during the Winter sailing to Freeport, Bahamas.

Plans for the future include an active summer program with special lessons and activities to expand the club's participation in sailing to year around. The GTSC also hopes to continue its efforts in getting other Atlanta schools involved in intercollegiate sailing.
GTSCC: Porsche, Jaguar, Ferrari, Edsel

The Georgia Tech Sports Car Club encourages participation and interest in competitive sports car racing and display. Throughout the year the club sponsors various rallies thus providing its members with the opportunity for tournament driving. GTSCC extends an invitation of membership to all students furnishing them with the means for mechanical and driving experience.

This year's activities were highlighted by an entry in the Atlanta Auto Show at the Civic Center plus five sports rallies.
The Georgia Tech Flying Club provides an interesting escape from campus life. The GTFC has a place for everyone interested in flying—from the pre-solo student to the thousand-hour instructor. Past programs have consisted of tours of: Lockheed, Eastern Airlines, Atlanta Tower and Radar Room, the Atlanta Flight Service Station, and the Atlanta ARTCC. The Club has also listened to lectures from the FAA accident investigator, tower operators, the CAP search and rescue director, aerobatic pilots, airplane pilots, and flight service specialists. The club also conducts work parties to wash and wax its Cessna 150 at the Fulton County Airport.

But all is not education with the GTFC. Almost every quarter the club has a fly-in-picnic at a nearby airport. At these fly-ins members, their friends and dates participate in bomb dropping and spot landing contests.